OCCURRENCES.

of a Scan. Mag. Set Trial Next Tuesday.

OF THE PACKERY DEAL.

Pregress in the Organization of a at Artington-A Casa of Worthy ed for Christian Care-The Hargroves' Cases.

HEW AGAINST UNCLE. reesday a celebrated case is right that caused, when it was , a great scandal because of ations made in the petition of all nephew against his defendant

the great tone poets thus presented.

THE SHOTGUN POLICY.

At the council meeting has night, E. L. Thiolman presented a petition asking that he petition of his method in market his wife Agnes I set of December, 1859.

Work, he left Canada September, 2007, which is the polygoment with the Fort Worth and obsorphoyment with the Fort Worth in the company, North Fort Worth In the more of his uncle Moses the brive of Past Weatherford that there left her while he council he and on the 17th day of April was done some comments were unade on Flair Market on Past Weatherford that there left her while he council he sectors. It is the alteration the sectors are the provided in the next integration the sectors are the provided in in a dense forest secluded from ion and far from human aidimade the most insulting proher that a man can make to a
woman und made an assault
r by placing his hands upon her
wing by force and threats to
sha base assault upon her wifely.
She screamed and stroggled and
constantly crying aloud for help,
rated for fear her outcries should
itmosing aid, he desisted and
is back to the city, naver going
acking house at all. He threattille if she should tell her hus-

nether alleged that Thomas Leach but to and lived at North Fert ind that in September, 1891, the sear Leach, defendant, went to so, while the wife. Agnes, was lone, forced his way into the ocked the door and the words has of the buggy ride were reshe ugain successfully resisting ing him to see by her loud our-

of these acts it is alleged the of the wife have been deeply at the has suffered much morting and bumillation, and asks the \$15,000 actual damages and examinely damages. The hashvers his most perfect could have successful preservation of her by by his wife, and that she has been great to the horse and the successful preservation of her by by his wife, and that she has been great the horse transfer of the successful preservation of her by the successful preservation of her by the successful preservation of her by the successful preservation of her been at the successful preservation of the successful preservation

her suit between the same parties bel suit in which Thomas Length or \$25,000 damages against his Moses Leach. The alleged facts ich this claim is based are these: a Leach drove a ment delivery for the Foot Worthwestern. private benefit; that he, Phomas, it by the packing company to to buy horses; that when he them to this country he paid duty fees; that the quels informpacking company officers that he, s, as a fact, had not said any this sum as duty fees, but had with intent to defraud, put this his bill of expenses, which was fore the malicious allegations of to began. These libelous matters old to his employ ex. ise of these libelans atterances

consistions, his character was in-and his feelings wounded, and ie wants \$25,000 in actual and alleges be has in his nessession ignal receipts issued by the cus-

flicers for the duty fees. attorneys of the plaintiff say they dy for trial on the case set for gesday, the criminal assault case. PACKING HOUSE MATTER.

rally after the sale Tuesday, of what next? I desday, of what next? he purchaser under the trust deed, armers and Mechanics national cannot conduct the business, the is supprested that the Tuesday s simply a step to another sale, other has not yet been made, but lations are yet in progress that may to very satisfactory conclusion of ch discussed 'packery deal." o bank's charter will not permit it

the packing business, as the plant valuable to lie idls, the expectant is confidently waiting for news

HE PARENTS OBJECTED

dding, with a dash of romance to t, took place at the residence of Matkin, 414 East Belknap street,

fair biside, and truly is she fair e upon, was Miss Ollie Matkin, the of the host, and the groom a prospong business may of Waxa-J. H. Ragiand w wooks may Mlas Matkin was

an a visit, and poured her tale of anto the cars of a sympathizing it. She returned to her home at where Mr. Ragiand, at that time, The purental objection and the shities of a necessary clopement discussed, and the relactant consent maidea fair obtained to this ex-

ndey Miss Matkin came up here visit to her sick sister-in-law. Mr. Ragiand very promptly took ad-age of the golden opportunity. All details were arranged, the consent of Ollie was gained Toesday, and last the happy groom arrived, was driv-be Mr. Mat'm's resistance, and speed-fley, Mr. McBee rend the beautiful mare service of the Episcopal church made these two man and wife, so only objection made to the mar-by Mr. Matkin, senter, was this the last of his children under the pa-al roof-tree, this last was the therea-by fleek, the one whom he cherished

d roof-tree, this last was the flower as flock, the one whom he cherished

as the apple of his eye, and hence wanted to give no mms. Only members of the family were pres-

A LECTURE REGITAL.

For the benefit of the Associated Charines, on Jan. 12 at Greenwall's Operalions, Lider Baxter Forry will give what he styles a lecture rectal. It is a naisyse constant of a pinno residul and a lecture on the composition. The method he employes is to preface each number of a carefully-selected pianoforis program with a brief verbal analysis, calling attention to its origin, form, salent characteristics, and descriptive or emotional significance. The result attained is, to render each composition intelligible and consequently enjoyable to every listener, even to those who have not the least technical training in the art. It is a good opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the masterpieces of the great tone poers thus presented. A LECTURE RECITAL.

THE SHOTGUN POLICY.

INSTALLATION PROGRAM. The instalation of officers of the Rail-way Fraternal Bon-ficial association for the coming year will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Honor hall, corner of Second and Hous-ton street.

ton streets.

Ouries the evening the following programs will be carried out.

Opening ode—America.

Installation of officers by Supreme Lodge Representative A. R. Hall.

Quartette—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cummings, Prof. and Mrs. T. F. Graham.

Mandolin club.

Reading Mrs. Walter I. Want

S15,000 actual damages and consequences of the men who were discharged from the packing house at the time of the sheet-fown, having nothing else to do, and that she has been a true, loyal, loving and wife.

Three of the men who were discharged from the packing house at the time of the sheet-fown, having nothing else to do, and tired of carrying around their wages, made up their minds to make a raid on Mr. Carson's chickens. They jumped the fence and climbed a tree to plack the pullets from the roost, when Mr. Carson, hearing a noise, came out and gave chase. Two of them jumped the fence with the nglity of deer trid the waysn and seld or used it for the waysn and seld or used it for private heactir that he Thomas, or fortunite. His unmentionables became impaled on one of the sharp pickande tracks in double quick time. When last seen they were about two nifles off and still going. But the third was not so fortunate. His unmentionables became impaled on one of the sharp picking nath home. Williams from Oking a stranger named Williams from Oking train. There is no clew and the robbed stranger was compelled to go on his way.

A STOLEN VALISE.

ONE OF THE DALTONS

Stapped Out of the Cuthels, O. T., Isif and Escaped.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 4, 101.

Carson took pity on the fellow and gave him a bed.

THE HARGROVE CASES. The condition of George Hargrove is growing daily, almost hourly worse, he has growing daily, almost hourly worked abandoned all hope of a restoration to bealth and lingers on expecting as the health and lingers on expecting as the health and of his life. inevitable end an early end of his life. Persistent names, functional derangement, restlescoess, and the pain, constant except when narcotized, are rapidly

sapping Hargrove's vitality.

The grand jury is at work on these cases and anticipating a bill being returned by that body today, the attorneys will see out a writ of habens carpus in Walker Hargrove's case next Tuesday.

A MUSICAL BENEFIT. A. F. Brandt, who was burned out in the fire on Main street inst Friday night, is the recipient of the kindness of his friends, who are at work to get up an entertainment for his benefit. Next Sucday evening they will give a cencert at the Deutscher-Verein hall, corner Fenctieuth and Houston. There will be a full orchestra and excellent music. After the concert a social dance will be indulged in by those who are fond of that amusement. Everybody is invited.

IS THERE NO AID? Recent mention was made of the sad condition of distress in which the family of a Mr. Bringes, West Seventh and Lexington streets, was found by the police. Some efforts for the alleviation of these was made by the officers. A few days ago the sick husband and father died and was interred at the expense of the county, and now Officer Landgrove reports that the mother, herself sick, and the children are in absolute want, suffering for a lack of the barest necessities of life, and asks that the clurches he requested to take charge of the ense as he has exhausted all of his resources

CATTLE CLATTER-PERSONAL. J. H. Cage, the well known Stephen-ville cowman, marketed two cars of fat

George W. Breedleve of Fisher county has gone South on the Santa Fe.
Marion Samson, an Alvarado cattleman, is in Fort Worth.
A. S. Barlow marketed a car of fine cattle yesterday.

J. W. Corn of Bear creek shipped out a ear of eattle to Harwed yesterday.

TO ADVERTISING PATRONS. The Gazette is closing its books for 1892 and desires settlement of all bills due for advertising done in 1892. After Jan. 1, no advertising will be printed for any one in arrears for advertising done prior to December, 1892, unless

the cash accompanies the order. FOREIGN MISSIONS. The services at the First Methodist church last night were very interesting.

Brewers and Bottlers of the Celebrated

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tulags. Prof. and Mrs. J. E. CumMandolin club.
Reading—Mrs. Walter J. Want.
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Recess.
Address by Dr. Ridgeway.
Plano solo—Mbss L. E. Knot of Nashville, Tenn.
Duet—Mrs. J. E. Cummings and Mrs.
T. J. Craham.
Pot Pourri—Home, Sweet Hame.
The public is cordinly invited.

HUNG GUT TO TOW

Three of the struction. He represented the obstacles as numerous, but expressed a firm faith in the ultimate trimaph of the gaspel. Tonight Judge N. A. Stedman will speak on "The Spirit in Which Mission Work Should be Undertaken."

ARLINGTON LOCALS

Work house.

Work began on the bank building day before yesterday. It will be of brick. At a meeting yesterday afternoon an organization was effected as follows: A. J. Rogross, president; Frank McKnight, vice-president, and R. F. Davis, cash-ier, Directors, A. J. Rogers, Frank Mc-Kuight, R. F. Davis and W. F. El-for

Dr. T. Ward White has been assisting the Rev. C. W. Chambers in a protracted series of services at Troupe.

IN THE CITY.

Baggagemaster James of the Transcontinental is the victim of a badly crush-ed foot that incapacitates him from work. At 10:15 lest alght H. Hirshfield, father of D. E. Hirshfield of this city, died in Dallas. His remains will be brought over on the 3:10 train, and the funeral will take place at once. Mr. Hirshfield had reached the ripe age of 77, und had the esteem of a large circle of acquaint-

Manager Greenwall yesterday received a telegram authorizing him to underline Parti Rosa in "Dolly Varden" for a Tuesday unfinee.

Bishop Joseph S. Key will preach to-night at Mulkey Memorial church on his recent visit to Japan. A beautiful little baby kirl lends a gleam of bright sunshine to the lique of G. A. Toulinson, a divine gift that came

yesterday.

Some children were seriously distressed yesterday afternoon. They were playag footenil on the vacant lot at Main and Ninth, and wheel the hall into Main street just us a car was going by. The car ran over the ball, bursting it, and four or five little urchina were lots sobbing as the car went on.

A pecan pealtler overturned a barrel of pecans at Twelfth and Rusk streets yesterday afternoon, and the children of the neighborhood enjoyed an unwouted feast. Last evening at the residence of Buck Smith, his brother, Pobert, and Miss Maggie Kincald were married. It will be recalled Robert Smith was recently hart in a railway accident at Decator, but he finde soluce for his wounds in this happy marriage.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. The co-partnership heretofore existing setween Parts, Pelid and Duringer was dissolved on the 1st inst. by mutual con-Dr. W. P. Burts will lu the future be associated with his son, Dr. Finley Burts, and will have his office on the northeast

orner of Houston and Second streets up Drs. Feild and Duringer will continue at the old stand, 314 Main street.

W. H. Field, Esq., will be given charge of the books and accounts due the firm for settlement, and all parties knowing themselves indebted to them will confor a great favor by calling upon or carresponding with him at 314 Main street, and settling same at their earliest convenience.

W. P. BURTS, J. T. FEILD, W. A. DURINGER.

PERSONAL

G. W. Oliver, representing the Swift Packing company, is in the city. Horace Terrett, a leading ritizen of Ranger, brother of Lawyer Hen Terrell of Fort Worth, is in the city visiting

Paul Erb was over from Dallas yester-day to see the city R Herkin of Dallas came over to C. S. Berkin of Dallas came over to Fort Worth resterday. J. J. Parker and W. J. Lyles, prominest citizens of Brownwood, are at the

Ed W. Dunn, in advance of Frank Daniel's Comedy company, is at the Man-

Colonel Thomas E. Durham of Long-tiew, a prominent impher maker of East-ern Texas, was in the city last night.

TROUBLE LOOKED FOR

Between the Reading Officials and Their Englneers and Firemen.

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 4.—The trouble threatened between the Reading railroad and those of its engineers and firemen. who belong to the brotherhood organization has broke out again. The patch up of trouble last fall was only temporarily and the Reading management is evidently preparing for a struggle in the near future.

The brotherhood men openly assert

Knight, R. F. Davis and W. F. Ei-liot.

Until Harrison killed a hog flifs week that weighed 723 pounds her.

Line brotherhood men openly assert they are aware the company is preparing to order them to leave their associations or the company's employ and that the battle will soon be declared on.

Army was given permission to hold services in the juil and while the services were in progress Wyatt scepped out. MR. POTTER OF TEXAS" TO-

NIGHT. Mr. A. C. Gunter's dramatization of his novel "Mr. Forter of Texas" will be produced at Greenwall's opera house tonight, tomorrow matings and tomorrow The Philadelphia North Amer-

Mr. A. C. Genter's dramatization of his much road novel, "Mr Potter of Texas," was produced last night before an au-dionce which filled the Park theaper. The play has been seen here several times be-fore, but nover has it been presented by a more capable compact, or with more attention to schemic effects and pretty costumes. Mr. Henry Weaver, Jr., im-personated the boisterous Texan, and his personated the boisterous Texan, and his work was admirable, as was, in fact, that of every member of the cast. Miss Stella Bonitace, as Lady Sarah Annesis, proved herself to be a dever and intelligent actress, as did Miss Georgia Murray Bushy, as Mr. Poner's daughter. Miss Millie Coull James, a charming and graceful little lady, makes the most of a small ingeone part. Mr. Hugh Gibson. Mr. Harry Brinsley, Mr. Charles F. Theay, Mr. John E. Hynes and Mr. Guy Nichols all did well. In short, "Mr. Potter of Texas" repeated its former triumples in this city last night, and this week's run should be an especially prosperous one.

NEW ORLEANS RACES.

New Orleans, Jan. 4.—First race.—Five furiouse, Long Brosck, first; Virgin, accord; Miss Francis, third; time I 901 1-4.
Second race.—Six furiouse; The Judge, first; Little Addie, second; Wattauga, third; time 1:22 1-2.

Third race.—Five and a half furiouse; John Orr, first; Callia, second; Hoodoo, third; time, I:10 1-4.
Fourth race.—One mile; Abdience, first;

Fourth race—One mile: Alphonse, first; ande, second; Generals, third; time,

Vitth race—Handican; seven furlongs; Ronnic Byrd, first; Pekin, second; Quar-ter Deck, third; time, 1 37 1-2.

BURGE AND MYER TO FIGHT. New York, Jun. 4.—While it is improbable that Dick Burne and Jack Mc-Aultio will fight in New Orleans, it is said that Billy Myer and the Englishman will come together before the above club in a short time. Negotistions are now in progress to make the two

SAN ANTONIO REGISTRATION. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 4.—(Special.)

—Two days registration for the city election in February foots up 716.

Begun After Sue Was Thirty. One of the best known portrait painters of Boston is Mrs. "Phorbe Jenks, who was past thirty years of age before she discovered that she had either decided taste or talent for painting. In her husband's studio she breathed the intesting art atmosphere, sketched a little, studied pointing, but never attempted anything barself until one day, trying to reproduce a bunch of flowers that had pleased her she succreded so well that art ans found it her a most successful as well as devoted disciple, all of which is succuraging to the hundreds of women who were, as they say, "bern too soon," and are thus without aim or companion in a world so full of opportunity for womankind.

All the motions and sensations of the various parts of the bedy are represented in the serious of the brain as on a map.

DAMASCUS THE ANCIENT. Maslems Steadily Growing Richer, Chris-

Hans and Jows Peerer. The British consul in Damascus, in a report issued by the foreign office, gives some interesting information in regard to the condition of what city and its neighborhood. Damaseus sends to Beyroot and other towns in Syria flour, grain and fruits, while in regard to the necessaries of life it is practically self supporting, with the exception of Manchester manufactures, Cotton goods were formerly all hometade, but the great cheapness of British cotton has destroyed the home production. The trade of the place is almost stationary from year to year; if there is an increase in the trade in an article one year there is a cor-

responding decrease the next, for luxuries

are source and the ascessaries of life will only fluctuate with the population, while the exports depend on the harvest, which rurely fails. The population is given at \$10,000, of which about 190,000 are Moslems. The number is supposed to be increasing, but it must be slowly, for the old walls still surround the greater part of the population, and the houses built outside are very few. The poverty of the Christians and Jows is remarkable, the Moslems having of late years absorbed the trade and wealth

which were formerly in the hands of the others. The Moslems steadily increase in wealth, while the Christians and Jews as stearity decline. This unusual state of things is said to be due to the loss of the through trade to Bagdad, to the difficulties which those who are not Moslems encounter in imainess, and to the insolvency of the government. The Damascus bonds which were repudiated to the extent of 2500,000, were mostly held by Christians

and Jews, and the repudiation was a heavy blow to them. But it appears that the wealth of the place has considerably increased in the last thirty years, and it is probable that Damesons will still further increase when the railways now projected from the coast are constructed. The exportation of liquorice root, however, seems to be doomed by the discovery of roots of a superior quality in Asia Minor and elsewhers. Apricots form one of the chief products of Dannasous. It is estimated that in a good year no fewer than 17,000 tons are gathered. Large. quantities are sent fresh into the neigh boring towns and villages, while the rest is dried or made into paste and exported to Egypt. Hemp, too, is an important iscal-

Local industries are numerous and some are of importance. The chief is weaving. There are about 2,000 looms for cotton, wool and allk weaving. The first preduce calico, curtains and divan covers, the material used for the long coats worn by Moslems, and for the cloaks which cover the native women from head to foot. A hand loom can turn out thirtnen yards of striped cotton cloth per day, but the averageday's work does not exceed seven yards, The cotton looms are constantly at work, while the weel and silk loums are frequentlyidle. The manufacture of ropes, harness, hammered Iron, copper and brasswork are among the other industries. The ornomental brasawork and mother of pearl in baid work are chiefly supported by travclars, who pay exorbitant prices.-London

Managing a Musband. We hear a great deal newscays about the management of losbands, and the matter is discussed as if, like embalming the dead, it was one of the lost arts. But I noting that the women who are agitating the question are not the gentlewemen of this sountry. No, my positive friend, you who will rise at this and say that these other women are under the subjection of their husbands and are afraid to speak-this is not so. These women have found a warm and tender place in the hearts of their mankind. They have found the secret of "managing a husband," and you have not

Prate all you like, agitate all you wish at club meetings and at women's gather lugs, but the secret will not thus be found The place to learn how to manage a hus band is not at the meeting of your club, but in your home, at the side of your husband and with your children. "That's the old fashioned idea," said a positive woman contemptuously to me the other day. Yes thank God it is, my friend, and it would be better for the happiness of hundreds of women today if they would be a little more old tashloned in this respect -Ed ward W. Bok in Ludica' Home Journal.

D. P. NEWCOMB DRAD, D. P. Nowcouch, Collect Scrice, inspectation of The latest holder nevelts in a Deshy lumigration for this district, with head hat which contains a cigar cash.

cuarters in New Orleans, died here this morning after a lingering illness. Decreased was formerly of Nehraska where he was promittent in politics, serving several rerms in the state senate as a Republican He was 43 years of age and leaves a family.

The College Athlete. It is a dolatable question whether it is wholesome for a rollege youth to win the amount of attention and applause that falls to the lot of a successful athlete, see ing that he must soon leave college and begin professional or business life at the hottom of the ladder, where for a time at least obscurity will take the place of fame. No doubt it is a great "slump," But there are several things to be considered before deciding that such an experience is un-

All, or a great deal, depends on what nort of a youth be in. If his head is so soft that the smiles and hand clapping of pretty girls who watch the fluish of a host race or the wind up of a football game can turn that head; if self conceil is so large a share carried on the shoulders of his classmates without thinking himself entitled by divine right to ride on other men's shoulders all the way through life, then very like, athletic eminence will spoil him; but it may be that it does not much matter, since he would be sure to be spolled in one way or another, there being so little of him to

spell, and that little such poor stuff. Otherwise it is fair to reason that in this as in so many other chings, a college is but a ministure world, and is is best fitted for the world who has best tested it before hand.-Boston Advertiser.

American Women Need No English Advice. Jessie Bartlett-Davis is American to the core. Quite naturally, therefore, she does not take kindly to advice from English

"The iden." the said the other day, "of Mrs. Kendal coming over here and telling us American women how to treat our hue bands! I'd like Mrs. Kendal to understand that Anierican woner, are the best wives the world knows anything about."

Mrs. Davis was making up for her part in "Rohm Hood" to she made this vigorous declaration, and she databed on a little more rouge as she spoke.

"Guma my husband and I know how to get along without English women's help. We don't go about telling how we can't be separated, but-we're all right!" and Mrs. Davis trilled a few passages in her daspest towes.- New York Recorder.

The Value of Milk.

Milk is of universal use and psculiarly adapted to chibiren and tavalida because if contains to its normal condition a proper proportion of food elements in a palatalan and enalty digested form. These are, under normal mindrelons: Fat, 2.7 per cent.; sugar, 4.7; e-seine, this

the casela refresents the muscle forming and for a giving element. Undersome circumstances talk from which the cream has been removed may be as valuable a food as whole milk. The sugar gives palstability and furnishes a preminent carbonacous element. The fat adds an easily assimilated carbonaceons element, very valuable under some circumstances to invalids, giving milk its value as a relish in cultee, on ontmeal or with dessert. It is also the most expensive element in milk,--Boston Transcript.

Presence of Mind.

During the popular excitement and riotous demonstration in Russia growing out of the outbreak of choices, a priese at Saratoff was attacked by a mob. A man had shouted upon seeing him: "There's the man that soized me and buried me alive. I've only this instant escaped from the grave that he put me in." The excited people, thoroughly convinced that there was a murderous conspiracy against them, rushed upon the priest with cries which showed their determination to put him to death. "The priest folded his arms and smiled. "You have just come out of the grave, you say?" he called to the man. "Aye, that I have." "Then how," asked the prinat, "does it happen that you've had time to get drunk already?" And it was found that the man's breath smelled of liquor, the laugh was turned upon him, and the crowd left the pringt unmolested. -Manchester Times.

PATAL MINE EXPLOSION. St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.—Dispatch from Peteblas on the Disper says fficen-men were killed by a mine explasion there yesterday. Four men suversity ininved were brought up shortly after the explosion.

Lovely Woman Is a Funny Creature. Woman is a funny creature, isn't she? She delights to something that pretends to be comething to tan't, and the greater the protones the ingre-charm it has for her. A folding bed that looks like a mantel; a pocketknife that resembles a silver nail or a lacepin that looks precisely like a potate

bug brings joy to her heart. She keeps bur stamps in a miniature silver eigne box and her for work in a small sized, beribboned charmagne basket, and it tickles her almost to death to be able to extract a pack of carris from the covers of a prayer took. She thinks a gold broom makes the "cutest" brooch, and to be able to cat her chocolates from a box that bears a startling resemblance to a turtle or a cabbags or a water nulon affords her unmitigated joy. She pays any number of good dellars to obtain one that will open and discloss her own pretty face for fleggie to gaze upon. Yes, It must be confessed, a woman has a hear! thus yearns over mysteries. If she does not indulge in the dark intrigues of the Middle Ages, still she practices her small deceits. If no other victim is willing she fools herself .- Detroit Tribune.

Rutes of Bress for Young Girls.

It seems to be a recognized rule that girls from two to eight shall wear long dress akirts. Above that age they are worn short to the kness, or just below, until twelve, when they are again lengthened. At states they reach nearly to the floor. Girls of twelve still wear their dresses featened in the back. If tall for that age the dress skirt may reach to the shoe top. Imong sensible people comfortable dresses which give full play to all the muscles and allow of the fullest development of the figtre are considered in far botter taste than those which are tightly fitted, perhaps over corusts. All wool undergarments, continuous from the neck to the feet, are emential for Luxith. Physicians now are very apt also to recommend all wood night rotes to take the place of those during the day, the change from wool to covou being considered too great.-Exchange.

The Tears Were Arranged.

It will be remembered that when Jumbo was originally taken from the London zoological garden he displayed great unwillingness to leave his companion, Airce. Tears digured in the episode, and great compassion was excised by the svidence of the elephant's affection. A Mr. Gaylord, who was with Barnum when Jumbo was bought, says that it was all arranged; that Scott, the keeper, who came over with Junior, mansuvered the elephant in a way to give the desired effect of feeling. When it was time for bim to leave and his car was roady he got the order to lie down, and down he went; and the populate weps at the thought of the elephant's unhappiness. When he was told to come away he came. -New York Sun.

Why Women Are Not Humerists.

A writer in the open letter department of The Century asks why in literature there are no lady humorists. He then goes on to suswer his question by explaining that from childhood man finds the sawdust dropping out of everything, and soon discovers the worthlessness of much that passes for valuable. Therefore he learns to smile and to say, "Is it not absurd?" instead of allowing his passion for something to adore override his growing dealer for truth. But, on the other hand, a woman's ideis are so much a part of her life that when they are broken she cannot sump her fingers nor seek mirth as an avenue of escape. Women may possibly grow entiries), but satire is only a form of humor. "When life ceases to be in some way holy, or at any rate ideal, then women's creative faculty terminates," says the writer. "Shwends where man's talent as a humarist begins,"

What Besenrch Shows.

By the patient archeological research carried on by one woman it has been proved, for the gratification of all woman, that the bifurcated nother garment supculine tollet rightly belongs to the fami-nine dress. The women of Judah, it seems, were the first meature of the garment labifurcated form, and man, perceiving the convenience and comfert of this article of dress evolved by the superior intelligence of somes, appropriated the same for his own use and doesed his womanking to ententher their limbs with flowing roney, which tynder it impossible for them to cope with men in the useful avocations.

